Strahlman, Dr. L. 11-2-42
411 Medico Dental Bldg.

"In hoc signo vinces."

THE BROOM

NOVEMBER 2, 1942 SAN DIEGO, CALIFORNIA, MONDAY, VOLUME XIII. No. 6. $2.50 PER YEAR—SINGLE COPY 5 CENTS

Willkie Makes Come-back

by Roy O. Akers

That Wendell Willkie made a "come-back" in the minds of perhaps millions of Americans, through his more than half-hour talk last Monday night is the consensus of opinion of many.

Whether he made this tour with political gain in mind, and then made this very frank talk to the people, "who should know" to further propagandize these intentions and aspirations, is of little importance or concern to the American people at this time. What is important he dared the Washington administration, the Nudeal if you please, and its bureaucrats, and made public what all Americans should know, if they had not already guessed it, that we do too much bragging and accomplish too little, either in aiding those countries who are really fighting the allied cause, or getting any place with our own fighting efforts, and that experts are not infallible.

Willkie stressed again the idea of a second front, presumably in Europe, but it appears that all that is logically sane to do in that direction is being done,—but a second front with proper coordination of air, land and sea forces and in sufficient and abundant numbers, or call it a Pacific Front if you will, should be established in earnest. Our former ambassador Grew, has warned us that we have no ordinary foe in the Pacific, that he is cunning, powerful, ruthless and above all he'll not run but will fight to the last man and last breath. The Jap knows no surrender except in death. Mr. Grew and now again Mr. Willkie has stressed the fact that no time should be lost in getting at this enemy in earnest. This does not mean that our men who are out there in the Pacific have not been giving their all, but we should have forces sufficient in this area to really lick these Japs and keep them licked and that there must be the fullest coordination both in command and prosecution of all branches of our service. We are undoubtedly in a scrap in the Pacific that is no child's play, that it is perhaps one of the biggest jobs if not the biggest that we have every had to tackle, not only to aid China and Australia, but to save our own hide.

Willkie said it wisely and timely—let's have done with this nonsense—let's quit ham-stringing the home folks and get down to the business at hand—that of winning the war and more especially to winning the peace and the preservation of the four freedoms for all of the peoples of the earth, and we of the United States of America are still on that earth !

Congratulations Wendell Willkie—you have performed a service and it has been well done, but don't let it stop there —America needs more like you to keep ever-lastingly and sincerely reminding us that as Americans we have certain rights (not privileges) that we MUST stand up for and fight for within our own borders, if we are to enlighten the rest of the peoples of the world that freedom is man's inheritant RIGHT, and that America has no other object in mind!

Every one should avail themselves of any opportunity to read Willkie's talk—there is much meat in it that all Americans should thoroughly digest !

Lincoln's America !

As independent free men under democracy, Americans will always disagree, and often raucously, on many things. But, as Japs and Nazis know, they form an eternal army to guarantee that government of the people, by the people and for the people, shall not be wrested from them. The people still make up "Abraham Lincoln's America".—Progress-Journal.

—B—

U. S. Ban on Whiskey At Army Posts in Dry Oklahoma Demanded

OKLAHOMA CITY—Gov. Leon Phillips has asked the war department to prevent further whisky hauls to military reservations in Oklahoma.

"It's up to the war department to do something now," said the Governor, after a raid he ordered netted a 225-case shipment, billed for the officers' mess at Ft. Sill, Okla.

In dry Oklamhoa, said Phillips, the federal government is morally bound to prevent liquor shipments. He said he had instructed his department of public safety raiders to go onto military reservations within the state to seize whisky.

Editor's Note— More power to this Governor, this man of the people, who is demanding that the law of his state be respected, but who is also doing a real service to his country and its fighting men by helping to keep them sober. Grant may have made the statement "that if it takes hard liquor to get our men to fight then let's give that liquor", but I cannot agree that it takes "that hard liquor" or any kind of liquor to make soldiers. In fact the denial of the stuff to our armed forces will do much more to making real soldiers and added to that they can do a much better job with clear, sober minds.

—B—

A TIMELY SUGGESTION

We wish to suggest that where a man is taken into military service that all of his taxes be automatically suspended for the duration. Unless this is done a lot of men will lose their property as a result of that service. Furthermore we suggest that a good percentage of taxeaters be suspended for the duration also.—Hot Springs (New Mexico, Herald.

Shortages Man-made

WASHINGTON— Dr. E. W. Sheets, secretary of the United States Livestock Association, states that certain government officials who talk about an "abundant" food production in the coming year, are indulging in wishful thinking, and that consumers, particularly housewives, ought to come to an immediate realization that a grave shortage is definitely threatened.

The shortage, said Dr. Sheets, in a statement released through the National Headquarters of the United States Livestock Association's offices here, will be man-made, however, if it materializes, and is therefore preventable if consumers join hands with food producers in recognizing short-sighted bureaucratic policies and attacking the threat at its roots.

Dr. Sheets, who also represents the National Wool Growers Association and the National Livestock Advisory Council of the Mid-West, appeared before several Congressional committees during debate on the recently enacted so-called price fixing bill.

"Policies now being pursued are strangling production," said Dr. Sheets. "The policies of the Office of Price Administration are taking meat from the table of consumers. This man-made shortage which is just beginning to be brought home to the housewife over the market counter is justly attributable to the unsound policies of OPA."

"It is popular," said Dr. Sheets, "to talk about lowering prices, or keeping them down, but what the consumer isn't being told by OPA is that food producers, no matter how willing, cannot maintain production unless it is recognized that the cost of such production has been rising steeply. Included in this rise is cost of labor as well as other elements essential in bringing foodstuffs to market."

Meats, dairy and poultry products, fruits and vegetables—these are among the essential foods almost certain to be short, and these Dr. Sheets pointed out, are especially essential not only for our armed forces and our Allies who look to us for supply but to our workers in the war effort at home.

"The law of supply and demand was not repealed with the passage of the Price Control Act," said Dr. Sheets, "and in those areas where there happened to be a greater supply, prices were lower than in those areas where there happened to be a shortage. Prices were frozen without regard to these price differences. The most serious aspect of the situation lies in the fact that economists of the Price Administration have not yet learned that limiting prices will not increase supply, but in many instances, like the case of beef, actually decreases the supply. Herds and flocks cannot be replaced on short notice. Farmers who cannot get sufficient money for their products to maintain their herds during these days of higher and higher operating costs are being forced to sell their herds, and in such circumstances no increase in production is expected.

"We are laying up serious trouble for the future, but we ought to have some measure of relief from legislation by a Congress which will give full recognition to the fact that the farmer cannot produce and go bankrupt at the same time. The solution to this man-made shortage in increased production is confidence in a price policy which will stimulate production.

"Wages of labor are definitely higher than during the last

(Continued on Page Four)

THE BROOM

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Roy O. Akers, Managing Editor and Publisher

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COMMUNISM

Listened to a campaign talk the other night by a young lady representing the Young Communists of San Diego. It was a well delivered talk and most interesting, although rather paradoxical in scope. Particularly was this true in her statement that the Young Communists were in this war to maintain our democratic government and American way of life.

That could easily instill in one's mind that these young people could just as readily call themselves Young "Willkieites" or Young "Anythingites", the same as there are Young Republicans and Young Democrats, as long as these "ites" plug for the democratic American way of life as we Americans have known it for more than 150 years. We won't go into the merits and de-mirts of various forms of government. God knows they all have their faults with their virtues. What is more desirable to bring to light is the apparent fact, as inadvertently shown by this speaker, that perhaps most of the Communists in America, or American Communists, are still very much democratic Americans, despite their monakar to the contrary, having no idea or conception of Communism in its true sense or perhaps as practiced in Russia, in France at one time, and even in a couple of communites within the borders of the United States.

It seems apparent also that these American Communists are only sparing around for the correct or nearly correct way of the forming a real fellowship of man, and it would undoubtedly be a very safe wager that they would be the first or at least among the first, to raise their voice in profound protest if their American freedom of speech, freedom of press, freedom to vote, freedom of worship and mind you the freedom and right of possession of private property were suddenly denied them! This last "right" is decidedly anti-communistic.

NEIGHBOR SPYING FOR 'TIRE-GAS HORDERS'

The Baruch rubber committee that has suggested and brought about the nation-wide gas-rationing plan to save rubber, suggested in their report that neighbors should spy on one another in order to report gas or tire hording or infractions of the rationing order. Now isn't that a splendid suggestion—making stool-pigeons of the entire populace—but worse than that suggesting the thought that Americans have not only gone backward so far that they have become self-appointed gustapoes, but are so dishonest and crooked that no one is to be trusted. What a democratic thought that is !

THE ISSUE

The Hot Springs (New Mexico) Herald carries a full-page ad with the following wording, which about tells us a mouth-full.—Editor.

The Issue in the present campaign is not Democrat vs. Republican. The Issue is Bureaucracy vs. Constitutional Government.

About two and half million taxeaters are now gnawing at the vitals of Civil Government. Our people did not hire nor cannot fire them—but THEY MUST PAY THEM ! !

Only one effective protest is open to us—VOTE A

(Continued on Page Four)

LANDLORDISM

The Anti-Tax League, 1165 Broadway, New York City, sends out the following:

Landlordism
The Curse of Humanity

The land shall not be sold forever; for the land is mine for ye are strangers and sojourners with me. (Leviticus, 25th chap., 23rd verse).

LANDLORDISM: The renting of of the Land (the gift of God) by Landlords to the people of the world for billions of dollars annually produces nations of Masters and Slaves and leaves the workers thousands of millions of dollars short of their purchasing power, thereby causing factories to clog with goods, business men to fail and workers to lose their jobs.

WAR— The Cause and Cure

There will always be war for land as long as the people's land rent goes into landlord's pockets. But when all of the people's Land Rent is collected by the government for all public needs and every tax now levied on the people is abolished, war for land will cease, for no one will war for land when no one can pocket the people's Land Rent.

Taxes

Every tax now levied on the people of the United States could be abolished were all of the people's Land Rent collected by the government for all of the people's needs. That would bring economic liberty to all and make the United States a tax free nation.

Our troubles are economic—not religious, racial or political. We must choose between the doctrines of Henry George or Karl Marx. Henry George's doctrine: Christianity, democracy, individual liberty. Karl Mark's doctrine: Paganism, Communism, State Slavery.

—B—

Property Owners Given Notice of Taxes Due

Notice was given this week by Sam A. Claggett, county tax collector, that he has received the current assessment rolls for county taxes and that same, together with special school taxes and other special assessments, are due and payable as follows:

Taxes on all personal property secured by real property, and one-half of the taxes on all real property will be due and payable on the first day of November, 1942, and will become delinquent on the 5th day of December, 1942. Unless paid prior to the latter date a penalty of eight percent will be added. And if onehalf is not paid before the 20th day of April, 1943, an additional three percent will be added. Acceptance of taxes started on October 26.

Second installment of the taxes on all real property becomes payable January 20th, 1943, and delinquent April 20th.

Sam Claggett requests that if any taxpayer does not receive his bill by November 6 to contact his office.

How We Intend To Vote !

By Roy O. Akers

Many of you readers will not read these words for a couple of weeks after election, owing to the fact that the Broom must receive a thoro going-over by the P. O. Department before it is allowed to go thru the mails as second-class matter. But never-the-less here's is how we are going to vote (or to the late readers, how we voted).

On the proposed measures, of which there are eighteen:

No. 1— the so-called "Hot Cargo" measure. The pros say it will protect the nation in wartime against the loss of countless man-hours in essential industry, among other substantial claims. The cons say it will make slaves of the working man, etc. The fact of the matter is that it will eliminate labor union racketeering dues-collecting agents from forcing farmers or anybody else from paying tribute in order to be able to enjoy the right to work, when if and where. It does not deny the working man or union man the right to strike, collective bargaining etc. It is aimed solely and primarely at racketeering, and the vote is therefore to be "yes".

No 2— There is nothing the matter with present annual legislative sessions and budgets. Besides it is considered a rather vicious bill. The Vote is "No".

No. 3— We have enough boards, commissions and what-have-you now and in any event the four boards now representing the basic medical, etc. professions, can very nicely handle the examination stiuation. The vote is "No".

No 4— It is said that it favors only a small percentage, but never-the-less it is a tax and hits any and all who are fortunate enough to make a few thousand a year, and all taxes regardless of who they hit should be eliminated wherever it is possible. Vote "Yes".

No. 5— There is merit in the argument for a raise in salary of legislative members, in that $100 a month is rather low if a man or women must devote their entire time on the job, but such is not the case, and besides we have other things to do at this time—a war to win for instance—besides trying to make more money. Vote "No".

No. 6— Rather a slap at Civil Service, which also has its faults. But lets not change the Forestry set-up now. Let's vote it "No".

No. 7— Rather a technical proposal to correct so-called inequalities in taxation of insurance companies. A "Yes" vote seems to be in order.

No. 8— Vote "Yes". Funds created for and by any division should seemingly be held intact for that particular division.

No. 9— Rather a risky proposition, but does give the constituted body of legislaturers the opportunity of properly compensating state employees and keeping salaries abreast of the times, if they don't use the privilege as a whip. We'll chance a "Yes" vote on it.

No 10— Is special legislation. Defunct building and loan associations taken over by the state can receive proper consideration for stockholders under existing laws. Vote "No".

No. 11— A "Yes" vote will put California sports on par with other states, which they should be.

No. 12— Seemingly a fair proposal which will allow the acquisition of stock in municipal water companies by School Districts, to protect water supply to such district holdings. Vote "Yes".

No. 13— Some ten or fifteen years ago, this writer made the statment that the Board of Equalization would soon be one of the most if not the most important governing elective body in the state, and that prediction has come to pass. Its functions are so important and varied we might also add, that the burdens thereof should receive more of a representative spread, and this proposal will do just that, giving the state not only one more member on the board but will be somewhat more equalized. Vote "Yes".

No. 14— Rather a slippery proposal. The present interest rate and method of handling rates of interest on loans and judgments, is functioning satisfactorily. Vote "No".

No. 15— Will expedite appeals to the Supreme Court, if that court so deems it advisable. Can be a money saver to

John Q. Public in his court actions. Vote "Yes".

No. 16— A very dangerous proposition in that it creates court powers for administrative bodies, which should have such powers only in a most limited scope. Vote "No".

No. 17— Is a logical measure in the handling of funds in which the state is involved. Vote "Yes".

No 18— Replaces a "dead timber" with a "live one", a "Yes" vote should be made without argument.

On the proposed San Diego County Charter amendments suggest that they all be voted for "Yes".

And of course the Associate Justice candidates both for the Supreme Court and Fourth District Court of Appeal, should all receive a "Yes" courtesy vote.

In the matter of the candidates for state offices, we recommend a straight Republican Ticket Vote. This applies also in all three Assembly districts except the 79th, in which the Republican candidate, Kathryn T. Neihouse is opposing the incumbent Paul A. Richey. Richey has stood out staunchly for C. Leon de Aryan, former editor of this paper, while Mrs. Neihouse is an acquaintance and friend of the writer. I respect that friendship, but at the same time I also respect the friendship and support of Richie for de Aryan. Therefore I will make no recommendation in the 79th district.

In the fourth supervisorial, we suggest that Harry C. Warner be retained in that position.

And there you have it, ladies and gentlemen !

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democracy

By Charles H. Ingersoll
(Of Dollar Watch Fame)

NEW YORK (Radiocast)—

PROTECTION or FREE TRADE

Which shall humanity choose—protection and world wars, en series, or Free Trade and Peace? For decades after economists (who knew economics as a science rather than a subject of casual speculation, as it is known in colleges) and quite a large body of peace advocates, have recognized tariff walls as the immediate provocation of war!

Fundamental to this cause, bad allocation, of vital natural resources among 'have' and 'have not' nations, but closely related to the tariff cause, has been recognized.

With tragic object lessons now forced on public attention, is not this case sufficiently proven? Is there anything remaining but to check over this situation for final disposal. Protection is still a part of our rotten political status quo. It has not been unloaded by the G. O. P. in its last extremity for saving straws, and as proving greater dumbness and bad faith of the New Deal, protection, and 1001 consumer taxes aggregating 23 billion dollars a year—pre-war—have not been challenged, and so, constructively, are adopted for good.

It would seem in neither G. O. P. or New Deal cases could any other action be required than (1) a simple demonstration of unsoundness of present taxes, and (2) the alternative method of public revenue.

If a few leaders as designated could agre to this, let this be the required demonstration for final agreement-for-action:- (1) (a) protection is based on the assumption that importation displaces domestic production, causing unemployment, low wages, and living standards. This is disproved by the fact that every dollar of importation is paid for with a dollar of exportation, requiring the full quota of production, employment and wage. (b) All consumption taxes, which nearly 100% of ours are, are added to price, roundly doubling same and halving consumption, business volume, employment, and wages.

(2) Land values at least equal all property and wealth. They are all created socially—i.e. by all people collectively. They are, therefore, obviously the only right source of All taxation. The final answer is (1) to destroy tariff walls by ending pseudo-protection; (2) end these and all other consumer-taxes by using them to end natural resource monopoly, by having only a tax on land.

A WORD TO OUR SUBSCRIBERS

Just how long this abridgment of the freedom of the press is going to continue by the P. O. Department, in its treatment of the Broom, is not known, so we are again asking your forbearance and co-operation in keeping the battle up for the continuance of the Broom. Help the young man, Freddie de Aryan, the present owner, in his effort to notify you of your subscription expiration date, by watching that date which is shown along side of your name either on the wrapper or on the paper, and mail in your renewal promptly.

Whether the type of articles that are now appearing in the Broom are akin to those of the former editor de Aryan is not the point—but in keeping the Broom alive as a symbol of free speech, freedom of the press and truth or as near to it as we can get & as a token of respect to the Broom's founder, knowing that he was conscientious in his beliefs and writing, will be an accomplishment to be accredited to its supporters alone.

Freezing and Starving

by G. R. Clements in How to Live, Sebring, Florida

How would you feel about the thought of freezing and starving to death?

What think you of people so dumb they live in a region where their life depends upon artificial clothing, artificial shelter, and artificial heat to protect them from the killing cold?

How would you save your life if the temperature were down to zero and you had no fuel to make artificial heat?

No doubt you laughed when you read what we said on this subject in October, 1940, issue of this publication.

We told you there, "Nation's Timber Supply is Ebbing Fast", was the startling headline in the daily paper of February 1, 1940.

You laughed and said, "I'll use fuel oil for heating."

That was less than three years ago. Now the press of July 30, 1942, says, "WPB Puts Ban on Deliveries of Heating Oil" . . . . "Petroleum Coordinator Ickes urged property owners to convert their furnaces from oil to coal."

That's easier said than done. Who pays the bill?

Read again the article mentioned in the October, 1940, number of this magazine. We did not think then we would so soon see fulfilled some statements there made. We then said: "How do you expect to live in the dismal Zone of Hibernation and keep from freezing to death, when the Nation's Fuel Supply has finally become exhausted?"

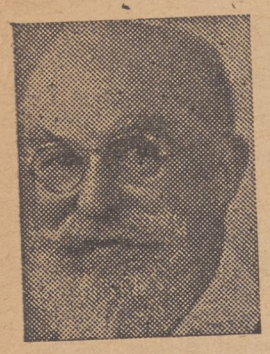
That statement was inspired by the fact that the press of Feb. 11, 1940, stated that— "Denmark's fuel situation became very grave today because of an ice belt tightening around the country and blocking needed coal shipments from Sweden."

At that time temperatures in Demanrk were around 12 to 14 below zero, and people there would have fainted with joy had they been offered the opportunity to live in a land blessed with the climate that south Florida has, where people pick pineapples and oranges in their shirt-sleeves when New York and Chicago are snow-bound.

No school in this country teaches anything about the dangers people face when they live in a region where the climate is so hostile, that human life must be protected from the killing cold by artificial clothing, artificial shelter and artificial heat.

You will see these things in a different light this winter if you run short of fuel or heating. Then you will think of Florida, where man can neither freeze nor starve.

Editor's Note— That's a very nice boost for Florida, but we don't have such bad weather here in Southern California either, where we pick oranges and other fruits **off of trees,** the year 'round, but the above reference to Ickes urge to convert oil heaters to wood or coal burners, and particularly who pays the cost of that conversion, is only further cognizance of the thoughtless suggestions and orders that come out of Washington.



HEALTH-GERMS

"YOUTH" is a state of mind—
not a time in life.

By George Starr White, M. D.

SQUEAKING KNEES CALL FOR "OIL"

Many persons complain of their knees squeaking when they are bent. Other joints may squeak when bent in certain ways.

U may remember the saying that a "squeaking hinge gets the oil". Well, the squeaking joint is calling for "oil".

In every joint there is a means of lubricating it. If for any reason this natural means be deficient, the joint tells its owner of it. A joint cannot be opened and oil poured into it. This has been foolishly tried, but a stiff joint was the result. Exercising a joint will make Nature give it the lubrications that are needed, provided those lubrications be at hand.

There is a "hyper-acidity" in the system of one whose joints squeak. For that, drink a large glass of distilled (or boiled) water before each meal; and cut out refined starches, refined sugars, and other refined or denatured foods. Eat plenty of fresh fruits & fresh vegetables, especially raw green vegetables. And be sure to exercise the squeaking joints, every day without fail; so they will "limber up" and stop "complaining".

Sunlight, in moderation, on the stiff or "squeaking joints"; and hot baths and applications (never bathe in water hotter than 110 degrees F) are all fine for muscle and joint conditions. Avoid cold baths or applications when muscles and joints are "acting up".

THE ISSUE — (Continued from page Two)

STRAIGHT REPUBLICAN TICKET !

Why should Washington send us candidates to run against Native Born New Mexico Citizens? Is that what the Nudeal calls DEMOCRACY ?

For good government swat all machine candidates— send new faces to Santa Fe and Washington.

Eternal vigilance is the price of liberty. It is also the price of public solvency !

WE HAVE A WAR TO WIN

We will not win it by wasting our resources—nor by keeping crackpots and bureaucrats in office.

While American boys "Mop-up" over there—let us mop up taxeaters and bureaucrats on the home front that all our resources be available to back them up !

DON'T FAIL TO VOTE NOV. 3rd !

SHORTAGES MAN-MADE (Continued from P. 1)

World War. Profits of industry are higher in spite of tremendous increases in taxes and operating costs. But the average unit prices of farm commodities received by farmers are scarcely more than one-half as much as they were during World War I.

"It is in the interest of the national welfare, of all people, that we have a forthright recognition of some fundamental facts; that the cost of producing certain foods will rise because of war dislocations; that we must have them nevertheless, and finally that the purchasing power of the nation is sufficient to pay somewhat higher prices for them.

If we are to have a plentiful supply of essential foods, we must all realize that they will cost more than they did last year or the previous month. Farmers are not only willing but are producing food products as cheeply and abundantly as conditions will permit. But they know that a solution to this man-made shortage of certain essential foods, as well as preventing further and possibly undue price rises, is abundant and unrestricted production.

"That is the only possible guarantee to the farmer that he can continue to produce at all, and is the only real guarantee to the consumer that the food products will be available and within reach of his pocketbook—not out of sight of it or not to be had at all."

War Quizzes!

What is the attitude of the Catholic Church on this question today, and has such attitude changed during the centuries?

The attitude of the Catholic Church has not changed during the centuries. The Catholic Church still teaches that the state has the right to safeguard the common good by putting to death those guilty of serious crimes. Yet, though the state has that right, it is not, of course, obliged to use that right. Writing in the thirteenth century, St. Thomas Aquinas says that the reform of an evil man is better than the exercising of vindictive justice. But he adds that when one is guilty of extreme malice, shows no sign of emandation, and will probably prove a menace to yet others, then both Divine and human laws sanction the death penalty. A few modern theologians have raised the question as to whether the state has the right to inflict capital punishment when the common good can be safeguarded by other means, such as life imprisonment. They admit the right of the state to put criminals to death if it be strictly necessary, but have expressed doubts as to whether it could be strictly necessary in a modern state. But they are the few who raise this secondary aspect; they do so only tentatively; and the majority of theologians are by no means greatly impressed. All Catholic theologians agree that the state has the radical right to put criminals to death if **competent** authorities think it necessary for the common good. There is no obligation to use that right, and state authorities may, if they wish, adopt other measures.

—Southern Cross, San Diego.

—B—

PERSONALS

Mrs. Christina Siemann and Mrs. William Urbick visited in Mountain View early last month, with Mrs. Leo Burke. Mrs. Burke is a daughter of Mrs. Siemann, and a sister of Mrs. Urbick.

* * *

Mrs. Stephen Strong visited in Mountain View, Calif., at the home of her sister and brother-in-law, Mr. and Mrs. Paul Marcetti, and with her mother, Mrs. Louise Mariant.

* * *

Mrs. Hulda Murray visited in Oakland last month, with a son, Al Hazelquist. She also visited her daughter, Mrs. Laura Tower, in Milton, Calif.

* * *

Fred Rowe was a Grass Valley visitor early last month with relatives and friends.

* * *

Mrs. Louella Jennings was an October visitor in Grass Valley, at the home of Mrs. Lillie Jilbert.

—B—

BE ALERT AT CROSSINGS

When crossing busy streets, pedestrains should not daydream, according to the National Automobile Club. Walkers who keep their mind on safety will keep out of the hospital.

Promise Gas To Reach Job

All Southland workers who need their cars to get to their jobs will be given sufficient gasoline under the new rationing plan, it is disclosed by Neil Petree, chief of the Southern California office of the Office of Price Administration.

Petree explained that the motorists are catalogued in three divisions. These are:

Nonoccupational such as housewife or a person retired, persons who do not need to drive a car to work but who do use a car as would a housewife going to the market. These persons would get A cards.

Nonpreferred occupational workers, such as a clerk in a department store, a mechanic in a garage, a gasoline station attendant and scores who do not use their car at a job which is not defense work but who need to use more gasoline than is provided for by an A book would be eligible for a A book and a "tailored" B book.

Preferred Workers

Preferred occupational workers, like a worker in a war plant, are eligible for C books if they can show they need unlimited gasoline to do a great deal of driving in their work.

Among these preferred occupational workers are nurses and doctors.

"We are going to keep all the cars rolling that have to be used in our economic life but it is going to take a lot of squeezing and adjusting and some sacrifice," Petree declared. "We want to be fair with every motorist and every motorist must be fair and honest with his rationing board."

What "A" Book Allows

An A book will allow a motorist to buy enough gasoline to drive 240 miles a month, 1880 miles a year. This is about 16 gallons a month since OPA bases its figures on 15 miles to a gallon.

Persons who can show a need for extra gasoline to drive to work may get a B book, which together with the A book provides a maximum of 470 miles of occupational driving a month.

The C book, which may be obtained by a "preferred mileage class," which includes only a few groups of drivers performing duties held essential to the "war effort and public welfare" will give a varied amount of gasoline purchasing power, depending on needs.

Forms Now Ready

Each motorist can procure an application from his local war price rationing board or from his service station attendant. He takes it home and fills it out. Attached to this application will be a place where the applicant writes in the numbers of the five tires he has kept for this car and an affidavit which he signs in which he declares he has turned in all other tires.

Certificate Stamped

On Nov. 9, 10 or 11 the motorist will go to the elementary school in his district with the application he has filled out and the white certificate of registration of his car. These will be given a clerk, who will check to see if they are properly filled out and signed and the affidavit in proper form.

The clerk will then stamp the registration certificate—so the motorist cannot go to another school—and will give the motorist an A rationing book.

Then, if the motorist says he has need for more gasoline than provided for by the A book, he will receive an application for additional gasoline.

This application is taken home and in it the motorist writes the reasons why he should have more gasoline, why he should have at least a B book or possibly a C book. This application must be returned to the rationing board, not the school, within three days.

Then, the motorist goes home and awaits board action.

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